

# THE OTTAWA FREE TRADER.

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Devaceratic Nominations.

For State Treamerer : HAN JOHN MOORE.

1st Dist.-Cor. WILLIAM H. BISSELL. WILLIS ALLEN ORLANDO B. FICKLIN. Dr. RICHARD S. MOLONY, WM A RICHARDSON. THOMPSON CAMPBELL THOMAS L. HARRIS.

For Representatives: JOHN HISE, of La Salle County.
AERAHAM L. PHILLIPS, of Bureau. R EATON GOODELL DR. JOSEHH STOUT.

The Whie County Convention.

than the democrate. Let it not be imagined that I just cause of complaint.

have no acquaintance. We understand be is a run! Why does he travel the district stumping it young man of good character with ordinary bu- wherever he can get a crowd to listen to him if siness capacities.

leged. He is a good, stirring fellow, with excelof November. We don't believe in buying poor for him! ple to stay with us.

Mr. Beebe has been a justice in Peru, is engagin pursuit of a peero man and woman who they alleged, were slaves, and had come up the river Capt. Davinny's beat. The men offering a tempt. ing reward for the apprehension of their fugitive vice, and as the route of the Underground Railroad seemed, according to his apprehension, to extend in this direction, chase was immediately made for Otlawa. Hove, after recruiting their force by his admitten of Mr. Coroner-that is to be Skinnerand one or two others, a pretty strict surveillence was kept ever all the supposed relays and station houses of the railroad aforesaid, for several days, cuntil finally they were sure they had scented the trail of the fagitives to the louse of the ferryman-Mr. C ----, which was at once subjected to the closest watch. The thing at first amoved our good natured filend Mr. C --- , but fin fly he thought it a good joke, and felt disposed to help it along. Soone evening, when the men-hunters appeared to be unusually vigilant around his premises and the ferry, he blacked his face with burnt cork and sallied out. He had gone but a little way when the bony hand of Mr. Skinner was heavily upon him, in Illinois. Mr. B. further remarks : and the hundred bright dollars reward already began dimle to sparkle in the imaginations of the men hunters; but grievous was their disappointment, when, on a semewhat closer examination, they discovered their mistake. Now they became indigeant, and without process or authority of law Mr. C- was arrested and dragged to the sheriff's office, charged with being guilty of a riot? but this was regarded as rather preposterous, and indeed the whole proceeding as somewhat highhanded, and after a short paricy they were glad to let Mr. C-- travel.

We next find Mr. Beebe and his "companions erms" hanging around the house of Mr. D., a few what for, Mr. B. watched also, and getting his eye on the men-hunters, he made bold to approach them and demand their business. They enquired the road to Ottawa. "What !" exclaimed Mr. B. with affected surprise, "Is it possible that you, Mr. A., and you, Mr. B., and you, Mr. C., don't know the road to Ottawn!" But he showed them the road, and they went-in an opposite direction, for from garret to cellar!

Well, they found no negroes, and left, and further we have no report of them. Should this reach the eye of Mr. Beebe, or any of his posse, however they appeared to have had with them to despatch our tonder-hearted backelers to look at or secure their biped game with, but which they assisientally dropped at the house they searched, Swzer Porarors .-- We are indebted to Mr. Z.

is carefully kept for them. It is some such a club Hall, jr., of Vermilionville, for a liberal present of as the wolf hunter uses, only larger, proportions the finest sweet potators that ever made glad a able and negro is larger and more dangerous than printer's board. One would make a mess for an a wolf. We propose to try and get this curious ordinary family; and they were as mealy and appearage of a sporteman's outfit, and place it in nice as a cheanut. Our soil seems admirably ad-

senta trade to all amounts

reasons against electing Musers. Beebe and Skinner. We know in "olden times," it used to be considered an honorable-even a noble and heroic employment-to hant the hoge bear and wild boar in the forests of Thracia; and for their wonderful exploits in this way Old Hurcules, and Perseus, and many other heathen Nimrods, were deified. Also, in later times, it has been considcred a very reputable and manly sport to hunt the lion, and tiger, and hyenas in the jungles of India; but in no civilized country that we are aware of is man hunting regarded either as a reputable recreation or a respectable means of obtain ing a livelihood. There may be some beings in human shape who regard it as "fun slive" to pursue a poor, oppressed, down trodden fellow being running for life and liberty. shousing the face of man by day as his creany. and guided by the north star by night, but such can, in this day and generation, hardly expect to be regarded as especiable seen, much less as men deserving the rewards of office. However, every man to his taste. As Mr. Skinner is so bu the deputy of Mr. Dow, when the latter is elected sheriff, of asurse such as are for entireing the medera, June 5th, on Little Blue river, age 112 years gro catching and man stealing law of congress recently passed strictly and to the letter, will vote the whig ticket, as they are undoubtedly the the whig ticket, as they are uncourses. But are new need 28 years, dates Cornelly, Adams county, Illinois, died

Running for Spoils.

Mr. Corress, the whig candidate for congress. in canvassing the district takes the ground that We are pleased at being able to record that there is no difference between the principles of the whigh of the county have determined to act Whigh and Democrats, and, therefore, asks demoun honorable part, and alimadoning the sucaking crats to support him. Now, then, what does this and dishonest plan of running "os-party" caroli position prove! It is well known that a large and dishonest plan of running "oceparty canning dates, have made nominations, and sent forth their majority of the voters of this district are dense aged 21 years.

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It is not the position prover of this district are dense aged 21 years. candidates under their true colors. They held a crats; and Mr. Coffing knows, too, that unless he county convention at this place last Tuesday, and can gulf a sufficient number of democrats into his although rather thinly attended, we have no support to everbalance this majority, he cannot cloubt the nominations made are about the same be elected. Is it not, then, a fair inference, that at as would have been made by a fuller convention, this position is assumed by Mr. C. for no other H. S. Brene, E.q., of Peru, and L. W. CLAYPOOL, purpose than to cheat democrats out of votes of Grande county, were nominated for representationally to effect his election 1-dees it not prove tation; Joseph W. Dow, of Ottawa, was nomina that he is trying to practice a femal upon the peoted for sheriff; and Joseph E. Skenner, of Ottawn, ple of this congressional district to a sails then, out of their votes! But, let us suppose that her. The ticket, on far as location of candidates is Coffing is honest in occupying this goand-that conserned, is ingeniously got up; but upondue he really believes there is no distrence of opinion consideration, we must say that, in our opinion, now, between the two parties, on all the great po the choice of men is less fortunate for the whige lines questions which have heretof re divided thom; let us lay aside his ultra whig doctrines we are about to attack private character. The which he put forth here in his speech, after first objections we have to the men nominated ere declaring the position above quoted, and admit such as the public have a right to be acquainted that he believes the same as Dr. Molony does in with, and the publication of which can sifurd no reference to the Tariff National Bank, Sub-Treasury, Land Reform, Improvement of Rivers and With Mr. Claypeel, publishe or privately, we Harmours, the Slavery Question, &c., why does he there are no principles at stake? Dr. Malony is Against Mr. Dow personally nothing can be all put forward by his party because they believe there are great principles at stake athey believe lent business qualifications. A little too fond of that there is an irreconcilable difference between office, our only other objection to him, besides that whigs and democrats, and that the policy of the Yours. he is a whig, is, that, after several of failures former is rumous to the prosperity of our country to get a good office in the county, he finally pre while that of the latter dends to nurture and persents to us the alternative of either electing him petunte it. But Mr. Corling has not this excuseto the office of sheriff, or losing his valuable pro- He does not claim to be contending for princisence among us as a fellow citizen. His family is ples. Why, then, is he in the field? For no other already in Chicago, and the question whether he object, that we can conceive, than the speals. For follows them thither, or brings them back, we are the mere profit of the office-the right dollars a positively assured, is to be determined by the ides | day! What an inducement for honest men to vote

This kind of political dishonesty is characteristic of the party of which Mr. C. is a leader. It is 21 years. ed in the forwarding business, keeps a livery star by such means only that they can succeed. They ble, and is deputy sheriff under Mr. Huribut. In elected their president, and raddled upon the the latter capacity, in connexion with Mr. Skinner, country a horde of whig office holders who in less the whig nominee for Coroner, and several other than a year Galphinized the treasury out of neargentlemen, he was our agod in a transaction at and ly four hundred thousand dollars! by this same about this place, last spring, which, we confess, has "no-difference-between-parties" humbug. And it not raised the man is our estimation. The facts is to be hoped that democrats will understand river on 25th of May, 1850. are about these: A couple of men arrived at Peru what they mean by that kind of electioneering.

The following extract is from a letter written chattels, Mr. Beebe engaged hearthy in their ser- 23th, 1850, to Hon. J. D. Caton, of this place. It would indicate that the big lumps are not all

"Two days since an Irishman named Huches. Carson's Creek, (he takes passage on the Northen-er, on the 1st next,) had not looked over an hour in an old hole, when his pick struck a rock; it proved to be a lump of pure gold, without quarts, weighing 181 lbs Troy. Last night it was in toy hands, at the El Dorado House, and is the largest, purest, and most solid piece I have seen in Cali

Mr. B. save that this fact should not induce persons to leave their homes and go to Cainforma o dig gold, as such "lumps," or their equivalent, are as frequently obtained in the states as they are there. He reiterates what has been said by very emigrant who has yet written back, that those who are making a living here had better stay, that the proportion who were getting rich there was less than among our industrious youth

"Emigrants who arrive after this year to die gold will have to dig for wages or starve. The broadth of the gold region is not more than 40 or 50 miles; between that and the Sierra Nevada the gold disappears. Every digger has prospected more or less, and I think there can scarce y be a ravine of any promise which has not been per day, I think there will be gold for such men to dig for ten or twelve years."

TEMPERANCE -Our citizens were favored with several able and highly entertaining lectures on the subject of temperance during the past week, from a Mr. Vinton, from the state of New York. miles out of town. Discovering, in the evening, and "Topographical Institutes" generally with in-He was down on "Old King Alchy's mint drops" that his premises were watched, and suspecting tense severity. He is perfectly at home on his tense severity. He is perfectly at home on his subject, and makes bad work of whiskey drinking when his ire is aroused. He left this place yesterday for Morris, where, it is thought be will do

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J. J. Steward, Fayette county, Ohio, died June told the hunters, that he was informed the fugitives had probably gene to Chicago, and they determined to one too. On arriving the whole terday for Morris, where, it is thought he will do much good, as Morris has the reputation of being a splendid place for drinking old corn and red-

THE COLUMBIANS.-Aside from Jenny Lind, they went to the house occupied by the tenant of we think the Columbians can't be beat; especially Mr. B. where, after laying in wait around it for in quartettes. Their voices chime together proseveral hours, they entered the house, and although ducing exquisite barmony, as round, full, and rich they had no legal warrant or authority to do so, as Molian strains. Their Concerts on Saturday they searched the house, at 12 o'clock at night- and Monday nights were well attended, and we could not help regretting that

"We had met so soon to part." The two sisters were young, handsome, and graceful; and in solos and duets, sang with much we would inform them that the bludgeon or club taste. They were dangerous objects for some of

appendage of a sportamen's outfit, and place it in the Render Room, by the side of the mammoth touth and the hand-pike that hilled Edgecomb.

We said there were objections a some of the white nemicons, and we said there were objections as business as generally cultivated.

Deaths on the Plates

The St. Louis Republican contains a list of the deaths on the Plains which have been reported at Fort Larante during the summer. We copy below such of the names as are probably known to ome of our readers. It is to be noted that not near all the deaths are reported, but only such as were collected at Fort Laramie up to say the 1st of August, and that occurred up to a few bundred miles west of that point. The list before us contains some 250 names, of which more than half are from Missouri. A complete list of all the sacrifices to the gold gold during the summer on the plains would fill many newspaper columns, we

died or 28th May, of lung fever, 28 miles below Fort Laramic-aged 25 years.

Robers Anderson from Plinate died on both of May, of measles, at Fort Kearney, aged 21 years. lerick Alford from Wyandotte county of diarrhora, on 7th of June or Little Blue. ed 26 years. S. Baily, Ju Daviess county, fill, died of fit-

June fiel, at Fort Laramie, aged 29 years-hav-HiramaBaker, Knox county, Oldo, disel of chol

Adam Beecher, Albama Indiana, died June

Win McChessney, Butler county, Ohio, died of

i cholera, June 17th, at Ash Hollow, aged 25 Juo Davis, Miami county, Ohio, died June 7th

miles went of Fort Koarney, aged 27 years. T. J. McDowell, Dark county, Ohio, died 5 miles ast of Chimney Rock, aged 47 years. Alex Dixon, Fayette county, Ohio, died June

sth, at Plam Creek, aged 22 years.

Robt, Duncan, Faye'te county, Ohio, died June is ult
10th, ten miles this ride Plum Creek (of cholera.)

at Little Blue, aged 48 years, (of cholera,)-leaving a wife and family.

J. Bond, Jr., Chinton county, III., died Jene 1th., Little Blue tiver, of cholera, aged 21 years. James Downer, Vigo cousty, Ind., died June 1st, 200 miles west of P. Kearny, aged 63 y s.

of cholers, leaving a wife and family.

James W. Fowler, Hancock county, Ill., died June 20th, at Scott's Bleffs, of cholers, aged 28 David Fike, St. Clair county, Ill., died June 9,

miles this side of Fort Kearny, of cholers, aged 10 years. Miss Elizabeth Fike, St. Clair county, Ill., died June 20th, at Chimney Rock, of cholera, aged 13

Phones Lugate, Zancsville, Ohio, died June oth, at Fort Larmie, of cloders, aged 40 years. aving a wife and 5 children. Adam Fayher, Ohio, died June 19th, at Cross

ng of South Platte, of cholera, aged 21 years. Dr. W. Goodman, Coles county, Ill., died Ju-1st, 50 miles this side of Fort Kenrny, aged 88 ears, of cholera, leaving a wife and 5 children. James M. Greons, Putnam county, Ind., the me 10th, on North Fork of Platte river, need 42 years, of cholera, leaving a wife and 8 child-

Wm. Gappen, Henry county Ind., died June 13th, 140 miles west of Fort Kearny, of cholera, aged 35 years, leaves a wife and 7 children. J. Gates, Granga county, Ohio, died June 6th, 10 west of Fort Kearny, of chelera, aged twenty

W. Gross, Pittsburg, Penn., died June 19th, at Court House Rock, of cholera, aged 20 years, James Haines, Gallatin county, Ill., died May 18th, at Chimney Rock, of cholera, aged 22 years. Robert Hondrickson, Fayette county, Ohio, ied June 10th, 15 miles the side Plum Creek,

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Fort Kearny, of cholera, aged 33 years just Lymana Wright, New York, died Jame 16th, at

ort Kenrny, of choicra, aged 23 years. ich on Little Bine river, of erveipelas. Thos. Morril, St. Charles, Kane county, Ills.,

creek, of cholera, leaving a wife.
Smith Miller, Butler county, Ohio, died June

6th, 90 miles this side Fort Kearny, aged 23 yrs. eclipses, should attend these lectures. by Mr. Thos. Bassnett, dated San Francisco, Aug. of diarrhura
Adam Mort, Somerset county, Penn. died at

t Fort Lavamie, of diarrhosa, aged 10 years
Charles P. Macey, Davis county, Ia. died June

Junge E. B. Amys.—In the late d 4th, 40 miles west Fort Kearny, aged 12 years,

A. L. Miller, Medina county, Ohio, died June 20th, 106 miles west Fort Kearny, aged 24 years, A. Oblinger, Zanesville, Ohio, died June 25th.

Fort Laramie, of cholera, aged 41 years, leavig a wife and three children.

Jane Riddle, Pike county, Ill., died June ssing of South Platte, aged 70, of cholera.

Esther Riddle, Pike county, 1th, died June on crossing South Platte, aged 24, of cholera. Robert Pierce, Constantine, St. Joseph county, Mich, drowned June 12th, in attempting to cross the Platte, on horseback; leaving a wife and two

children.
Mrs. Rosanna Price, Weschester county, N. Y., aged 29, of billious fever. H. Richardson, St. Clair county, Ill., died June

5th, at Little Blue River, aged 30, of cholera, leaving a wife and two children. Scofield, of Capt, Packwood's Company, residence not known.

John Smith Pomeroy, Meigs county, Ohio, died

aged 32 years, of cholera, leaving a wife and 3 Stonigall, Adams county, Ill., died at Fort Lar-

amie, June 5th, of cholera, aged 30 years.

C. H. Squier, Eaton county, Mich., died 17th, at Fort Laramie, aged 24 years, of cholers.

Hiram Scott, Whiteside county, Ills, died June
21st, at Horse Creek, of cholers, aged 25 years.

of the fogitives. There he fell in with an a
of the Underground Railroad, who gave
some good advice, and returning to the bon

S. D. Tritt, Will co., Ill., died June 15th, at Middle crossing of South Platte, aged 22 years, of Little Blue river, aged 24 years, of cholera. George Stanley, Pike co., Ill.

John Smith, same. R. Smith, same.

post on the 10th of June, of hernia.

A. Wood, Orange co., Ia., died June 17th at Scott's Bluffs, agod 25 years of cholera.

D. Wright, Fayette co., Ohio, died June 8th, at

Plum Creek, of cholera, aged 22 years.
P. P. Wills, Alton, Ill., died June 2th, at Fort Kearny, of cholera, aged 49 years, leaving a wife.
Gorden B. Caffeen, La Salle co, Ill., and Mrs.
Mary Campbell, of Iowa, died July 2th.

bility that a nodle prosqui will be entered in his case.

Pittsburg, Oct. 10.

The Mayor, Mr. Barker, has been arrested and held to buil. Various charges of assault and bat-

Fagitive slaves arrive here by almost every his night police who are composed of the worst camer from the American side. teamer from the American side.

Ohio Election The following is a list of members of Congress

elected, by districts, so far as the returns indi-Lewis D. Campbell, F. S. Whig, re elected.
 Hiram Bell, wing, succeeds Robert G Schenck

wing. 4. Benj. Stanton, whig, succeeds Moses B. Cor-Alfred P. Edgerton, dem. succeeds Emery

6. Frederick Green dem. succeeds A. E. Wood E. M. Elisbury, dem, succeeds Jonathan D.

Morris, ders.
9 Edson B. Olds, dem., probably re-elected. 10. Chas Sweetser, dem, re-elected.

11. Geo. H. Busty, dem, succeeds J. K. Miller 12. John Welch, whig, succeeds Sainl. F. Vin-14. Alexander Harper, whig, succeeds N. Evans

Moses Hongland, dem., re-elected Joseph Cable, dem., re-elected, David K. Carter, dom., re-elected 19. Eben Newton, F. S. whig, succeeds John

Jashua R. Giddings, Free Soiler, re-elect N. S. Townsend, F. S. dem., succeeds J. M.

ot, Pres Somet. SENATE - Democrats have 16 certain, probably 17; whigs have 16; free soilers 2. Landall and man. The Gengua and Trombull districts in doubt between a domocrat and free soiler.

House-Democrats can rely on 32, perhaps

Pennsylvania.

The returns from the several Congressional Districts, as far as reversed, show the following 1st District-Thomas B. Florence democratic

gam Joseph R. Chandler, whig. Henry D. Moore, John Robbins, ir., dem. John McNair, dem. gain. Thomas Ross, "Jesse C. Dickey, whig. Thaddens Stevens, J. G. Jones dem M. M. Dimmick, dem. H. B. Wright, dem. gair Galusha A. Grow, dem. T. M. Bibighaus, whig. W. H. Kurtz, dem, gai Jas. X. McLanahan, dent. gain. Andrew Parker, dem. gain. John L. Dawson, J. H. Kuhn, whig gain. John Altison, whig. Thomas M. Howe, while

Walker, whire is undoubtedly elected in 13th.

that the entire Democratic ticket for State off. go Dimocrat. cers has been elected by a considerable majority The Congressional delegation will stand 14 democrats to 10 whigs. The State Somete will stand crats to 10 whigs. The State Senate will stand spoke to a very large audience last evening 17 democrats to 16 whigs. In the House, the the City Hall. When we entered, he was democratic majority will be sufficiently decided.

A Little too Strong. A report has reached our ears several times since the democratic county convention, that Mr. Goodell, the nominee for sheriff, has been a whigand that out of five times he has voted in his life he has four times voted whig. This is laying it on a little too thick. Mr. Goodell has voted probably a dozen of times in his life, and has voted f cholera, aged 26 years, leaving a wife and one in all that time for but one whig, and that while A. Lamb, Wayne county, Ind., died June 16th | was running at the time as an independent candidate and protested vehemently that he should interly eachew all party distinctions in the dis- very superficisity acqua need with anything. The H. M. Lanter, Wayne county, Ind., died June charge of the duties of his office. That he would 17th, at Ash Hollow, of bullous diarrhora, aged belie his profession, might have been expected-W. Lonesbury, New York, died June 16th, at but to charge it as a sin to Mr. Goodell is hardly

Alex Maron, Butler county, Penn, died April ed lecturer on the Natural Sciences, will deliver a number of leatures at this place before the drowned at the ferry white crossing the Platte Apstratus with which to ithe trate his solo sting week, or Astronomy. He has a marriage C. H. Moore, Syracuse N. Y., nged 34 years. All who wish to witness in manuture, the childdied May 5th, on the middle fork of Grasslapper Solar System, and the various motions of the primary and secon ry planets, and the

# Judge E. B. Ames.

18th, at Ash Hollow, of cholera, aged 25 years, ways on hand when there is nork to do. Altho in greatly over-thing the cost of putting our J. L. Moore, Knox county, Ill., died June 28th. in a doubtful district, we venture to predict his in greatly over-thing the cost of putting our wheat in the English market. Instead of paying

pin, was nomina ed as representative. Mr Ames has long been known in the district in which he resides, as a thorough democrat, and an able, onergetic man, well qualified to represent the sterling —The last Western Citizen contains a call for democracy of his district. A better selection, or "the friends of Human Liberty to meet in Mass." one more likely to be successful, could not have. Convention at Aurora, Kane county on the 23 seen made. Nominated upon the first ballot, there can be no doubt that this unanimous expression of the views of the convention is in accordance with the wishes of a large majority of the crizens. of that district. With such a can inlate, the demorraev have only to use ordinary diligence and

died Jane 17th, 10 miles below Channey Rock, profitable than the one in which certain wing candidates berealouts were not long since engaged. We copy from the Chicago Tribune of Wed-

GREAT SUCCESS IN SLAVE HUNTING - A Mr. H ... accompanied by a young man, arrived in the city John Smith Pomeroy, Meigs county, Ohio, died on Tuesday, in pursuit of two fugitives a manual 30th May, 1850, 7 miles this side Fort Kearuy, a woman, who locomoted from Missouri recently. To make sure, they brought with them an intelligent colored man, a slave, one of the fat, sleek. and contented class, to point out the fugitive. On arriving at Quincy, as we learn, the colored man was sent ashore to see if he could learn anything of the fogitives. There he tell in with an agent some 'good advice,' and returning to the boot he was sent out to reconneitre, and during the whole 8th, 100 miles west of Fort Rearny, aged 36 of yesterday, as his employers believed, he was years, of cholers.

—— Steiner, Jo Daviess co., Ill., died June 12. the man and woman of whom they were in purand their assistants for taking the 7th census, forat crossing of south fork of Platte river, of cholera, suit. Towards evening, however, he mysterious-bidding their exposing the business and pursuits disappeard, and we learn that there is no prospect of his being found. Whether he was gratify curiosity, or to apply the facts to the 'caught up,' like Paul, or sunk down, like Curtius, vate use or advantage of the Assistant, or anybopalsy.

A. Sublette, St. Clair co., Ill., died June 5th, at we are not prepared to say. It is enough that he

is missing. hunters last evening, frightened them by intimating that they might be supplied with an over-James Walker, Rock Island, Ill., died May 22d, coat of tar and feathers gratis, though of course coat of tar and feathers gratis, though of course coat of the sort was intended. We believe thereof."

The circular states that "to the publication of the sort was intended."

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> vernor of Missouri has unconditionally pardoned Gonzalve de Montesquion. Raymond, the young-er brother remains in St. Louis under bonds for his appearance at trial, but there is some probability that a nolle prosqui will be entered in his

to y, false imprisonment and midemeanors are

resulted in the nomination of Mr Joux Rise, of Boston Atlan. county. Mr. Hise is well known throughout the my, and it is needless for us to say

his commendation. A printer and farmer, his practical information and business habits, ossesses the qualifications necessary to make a useful legislator. A working man, caps either of laboring with his own hands, or liorably maintaining his position in the Legislature, he will the better be able, as one of the people, ne will the better be able, as one of the people, to represent their views and interests. With Mr. hillips, of Bureau county, we are not personaliacquainted, but know that he is universally held in high estimation, both as a citizen and politican, by the people of the county in which he re-sides. The people have now before them two practical men, of good judgment, and fully capa-ble of wisely legislating for the benefit of the whole, and of sustaining the principles of the they told him they knew better, the detection of the sum he had just taken from Democratic party. It is necessary that the next Legislature should be composed of wise and honcrable usen, for State matters will have to be leghas never characterized any previous session .-

Jones Hose, Esq., formerly editor of the Ottawa Free Trader is the condidate for the Legislature in La Salle county. Mr. H. is a thorough out and democrat, of fine abilities, and ardent temperament, and will make a good representative -ive him a rousing majority.—Chi. Don.

LA SALLE COUNTY CONVENTION. - By reference. as; the free soilers have 2, probably 4; and the to the proceedings of this Convention, in another whose trail was not discovered until the evening where the halonce where th Ottown, was nowhosted as Democratic candidate, the river near the upper ferry, in a skift, undoubted, and his espability of filling the ffice satisfactorily to the people, unquestionable. peculiarly fit to fill the office to which he is nonnated .- Peru Democrat.

the Constitution of this state made it necessary that a general Banking Law should be approved by a majority of the people before it could go more operation that he should feel in duty bound, if elected, to help to pass a general Banking Law through the Legislature, and to make one as free from objections as possible. Personally, he was opposed to banks, but as a legislature, he would waive all personal considerations, and objections. The good judgment, energy and spirit exhibited waive all personal considerations, and objections. He would waive all personal considerations, and objections are deserving of the active from Mr. Cody, the wore that he should be service. To the others who went

## Mr. Coffing at Chicago.

Mr. Coffing, the while candidate for Congress, authence last evening at turning upon a discussion of that must hackneved ets, a Protective Tariff. This is a ques tion on which very convincing organients can be not impressed his mind with them, can easily be convinced by the first speaker he may hear, who understands the points of illustration. Mr. Cof-fing, however, only touched the surface or skin of caves only a favorable impression that is sure to be eradicated by a like argument on the other The only illustrations he made in regard to injury our manufactures and agriculture sufother cotton as will be own by the

Sea Is and or mary to middling, 18#241 N Orleans without to middling, Statid

to fine. grower cannot compete in the English market, with the wheat from the borders of the Baltic and Black cost and his statement of figures as to 15 to 25 cents for freighting wheat from N. Jungs E. B. Ames.—In the late democratic convention held for the counties of Putnam, Woodford, and Marshall, Judge E. B. Ames, of Henne-ford, and Marshall, Judge E. B. Ames, of Henne-

PROSPRET OF A THIRD CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS and 24th inst, at 11 n. m. to nominate a candidate for Congress." The Citizen is "disappointed, grieved, indignant," at the turn affairs have taker on account of the withdrawal of Mr. Ogden, an favors the movement for a new nonimation, dot deeming Mr Molony reliable. That paper says County is seconded by the Free Democracy in Lake County, and that H. W. Shave tatching.

Blisbrett, Esq. has already been proposed as candidate for Congress.—Chicago Trib.

> ALTON AND SANGAMON RAHLBOAD -The follow ng items of interest, in relation to this road are extracted from a circular just issued to the stockholders of the con pany :- "The contractors have commenced the graduation, and masonry in the city of Alton, at Brighton, at Coup's Creek, and at Carlmville, and are now employing a force of have hardred and fifty men and sixty horses, which is more, and daily, and which will, before the end of the present taouth, reach to a cur, but force of five a mirror turn and one bun fred horses; besides this contracts to the cross-ties are in rap id execution, and as cuty ti, wound are expected to be delivered at Alton, early in Novem contracts for all the engines, cars not six thousand tons of iron, and two thousand tons of spikes, necessary for the whole road, have also been entered into." The work in this city is progressing very rapidly .- Alt. Tel.

> Tun Census-The Secretary of the Interior at Washington, has issued a circular to the Marshals. and other facts relating to individuals, merely to dy else, to the injury of others.
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> The circular says, "Although designed ulti-

smissing.

mately for the use of the people at large, the DeSome waggish individual, falling in with the ing into the correctness of the returns and arranging them into proper form for publication by

and taken to Baltimore, has reached the first named place, having been ransomed by some of his friends there. A large and excited meeting

REPRESENTATIVE Convention - The Represent- out the provisions of the bill. Hamlet was final

# Highway Robbery and Arrest of the Rob-

A highway robbery of the most daring character, was committed near this place, on Saturday morning last. Mr. J. H. Hewit, of Greenbush Warren county, was attacked by two men, with in sight of the court house, between 9 and 10 o robbed of about 1500 dollars. Mr. H. had drawn the amount from the banking house of Curtise of Co., and was probably watched while doing this, by the robbers. He had alighted from his buggy ascend the bluff, beyond Mr. Hail's, on the roleading to Mt. Hawley, when near the top, he was attacked and his money demanded upon a threat of his life. He denied having money, when ed the sum he had just taken from the bank. He then resisted, when he was either shot or knocked down by a beavy weapon, as his skull was built The appearance of a wagon with two is stated upon, deeply involving the commercial in them, hastened the escape of the robbers, who interests of our people, and of an importance which mediately left their victim and (an oil down the bluff. Mr. Hewit was able to rise but was so confounded that he appeared to regard the new comers as part of the gung, and jumping into his buggy, drove off as fast as possible. He was passed by several who supposed from his conduct that he was intexteated, until met by Mr. Dunlap, some miles out, he was discovered to be out insensible, and was taken to the house of Mr. Holmes. He remained unconscious until portions of the skull were removed. He is now in a most Holmes. critical condition. As soon as the news reached the city, a num-

ber of citizens set out in pursuit of the robbers, for Sloved, and Dr. Joseph Stour, for Corener.— ral citizens started the same night in pursuit, and Those who know Mr. Goodell best, speak of him were followed early the next morning by others. personally in the highest terms. His stand taking various routes. Mr. Bester and Mr. Z. N. as a good democrat and useful critizen Hotchkiss, who left on Sunday morning obtained near Groveland, information, which their sugacity turned to account, and they soon became assured The nonmation of Dr. Stout was made involuted they were on the right track. At Dillon it was whim. His profession as a physician renders him ascertained that two men, answering the description already obtained, had staid there all night Mr. Bestor and Mr. Hotchkiss now pressed for springfield, obtaining fresh horses at Delevan, for the eye, for which nothing else, she thought, Mr. Bester and Mr. Hotelikiss now pressed for Position of Lagistative Campinaris - At a they reached Springfield at 12 o'clock at night, non-ting at the court louise in Naperville, we learn, and in 15 minutes, by their good judgment and from the De Page County Recorder, Mr. Rambill, cuergy, the robbers were attested, secured, and energy, the robbers were arrested, secured, and of Kewdall county, democratic candidate from the S1470 found upon them. Mes rs. B. & H. having countries of Du Page and Kendall, defined his post procured the assistance of Mr. Robinson, an offi-\$1470 found upon them. Mes rs. B & H. having sition upon the bank question.—He said that as cer, and the marshal, proceeded to the boarding the Constitution of this state made it accessary house, to which the team had been traced, and up-

rand a letter from Mr. Cody, showing that he also zens invaluable service. To the others who went tally end-red the views of Mr. Randall. - Chica in pursuit the greatest credit is due; taking diferent directions, it was reserved for the two gentlemen named to fall upon the right track.

Probably no previous occasion has exhibited greater excitement in this community and althoa few in the fir-theat of blood, might be inclined to take summary vengeance upon the offenders, we feel persuade I that all will now unite in our taining law and order. We have seen enough to convin e as that any attempt to violate the peace will meet with a decided and determined rebuke. There is but one course for a good cruzen to

The offenders are young men, probably about 18 or 19 years old. One of native, the other of Irish birth.—Provid Press, Oct. 16.

### From the People Press Another Murder.

Another horrible crime has been commisted ery superfictedly across meet with anything. The on Saturday night or Sunday morning on the irst was in relation to the practice of the British, farm of Mr. Slough, about six miles from Peoria. factors in using South Sea Island cutton for make on the residenting to Knoxvoia. Mr. Butt has an incidently becomes so inwell as to be obliged ing a poor quality of cloth to compare with American Washington, Tozewell county, for a load to be down. Now what is to be done in this case! in our own markets. There is no of applies, and was seen on Saturday evening, besuch cotton known as South Sea islanderston but tween 7 and eight o'clock, between Mr Work's and then application is made to the town poor master we presume Mr. Coffing means over I tand, which, Mr. Clark's which is about one mile and a half ad of being inferior, is destroite superior to the safe of the piece where the marker most have from him in such a case? Why, we must either other contants will be seen by the following taxen piece. He had probably stayed along the gar a team and take him back to some other town live from the price current at Liverpool, at or was making his attrackyments so to do at a cupied by a Mr. Nichels, who it appears had run el such persons, and turn him into the streets to away the night previous. The house was there-die. This is no fancy sketch, but real trath. It fore tenentiess on Saturday evening. On Sanday is not over a week, since such a circumstance took Adam Mort, Somerset county, I can done to the following remarks of the level Democrat in reference to the following remarks of He had evidentthe neck, and open to the bone. He had evidence poor, was sometimes very great, but no one can be been struck by the assassinand had fled, leaving poor, was sometimes very great, but no one can be been the traces of blood above described, pretend, but what the poor, as a general thing, reand had fallen, when exhausted, on his face; the apression of which was discovered in the ground : had then been turned over, so as to enable any ne to rifle his pockets. It is not known that he and any amount of money which could have in-fuced so foul a murder. The whole affair is brouded in mystery. We have known the young nan for a number of years; he was a worthy and Instrious man. He leaves a wife and one child ered on a public highway, will startle every citisen, and add another fact to the already frightful ass of testimony as to the little value set on hu-

Hongrote Munora .- On the 13th inst., at Milvaukee. Patrick Marony was arrested for the murder of his own child, an infant aged 14 or 15 conthe. The mother was absent at the time, and an older child, 5 or 6 years of age, ran to her, exlaiming that "father was killing the baby." When she and others reached the house, the infant was dead, and the wretch was found beating and kicking another child. He was of course drunk, and had been in the habit of abusing his family sutrageously when under the influence of liquor The good city fathers there, here and elsewhere, grant licenses for the retail of the demon inspiring drink having settled down in the conclusion,-

## Since many die, should live by rum." Trouble in St. Louis. We copy the following from the Union of the

Father Matthew is playing the plague with the business of reporting and the labors of the police. Our single self hath voted unanimously that he have leave of absence from St. Louis, that he desist from administering the pledge and adjourn size die. The thing is an absolute necessity. It must be done, and to be of value, must be done qui kly. If not, there will soon be more than ne who will be forced to exclaim "Othello's occupations gone." Hear, oh ye eleepless watchers night, and sleeping watchers by day. To-day, ere was but one man-one John Williamshere was but one man-one John fined for being drunk and disturbing the peace. There he stood before his honor, solitary one—the single representative of what was once a long line of illustrious imbibers of the intoxica-ting juice. Oh, what a falling off was there !— Up, and be doing ye who stand guard at the groggeries and take into the calabouse those who pledge is about to close our dram shops. The big bellied bottle, immortalized by Borns, will be voted unsocial and unfashionable. There they will stand behind dilapidated bars, monuments of of the State has

### A poet, who, after returning evening visit, was discovered by a friend to be in a fit of hystericks; on his recovery, thus ex-

plained the cause:

about \$14,000.

"I kissed the tiny hand I held,

Omnium Gatherne

Triesed the any hand I held.

I pressed the fairy form.

I wowed I'd shield her from the blast.

And from the worlds cold storm;

She raised her melting eyes to mine.

And filled with drops of woe.

With quivering hips she faintly said.

O, quit! don't Aug me so. The Pawtuket Bank, having failed, the bank ommissioners of Massachusetts investigated her atfairs, andreportibat the cashier, Mr. Tillinghasthas been using the funds of the bank for private pur-

sufficient to meet his indebtedness. Many failures have occurred in the village in consequence of the failure of the bank. Mr. T. was the oldest cashier in the state and had always born a high character. GERMANS IN CINCINNATI .- As an evidence of the extent of the German population is Cincinnati it is stated that 40,000 letters are received annually at the post office in that city, from Germany, and the amount of postage collected on them is

poses, and that his sureties, \$20,000, will be in-

Maria Mitchell, the female astronomer, was admitted to the honors of membership by the Ame rican Scientific Society, at their recent session

DAEADFUL DEATH .- The Boston Traveler . . . . "A man named Potter, and his son, of Topolic I in endeavoring to cross the Ipswich Marshes the 4th inst, sunk in the mud so deep that they could ot extric to themselves, and were thus while the tide rose and drowned them. Their bodies have been recovered. The feelings of these individuals at the gradual advance of the water, from which they had not the power to fice, must have been terrible."

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"-Miss Bremer emarked recently with regard to the scenery of Wisconsin, that the lakes and prairies were beauiful; but she lamented the absence of mountains could fully compensate. - Ch. Tribune.

### For the Ottawa Free Trader The Present Poor House Regulations. Masses. Editors-Much has been said and writ-

enupon the manner in which our county poor af

and many complaints made against the enormous expense which the county was subjected to en that account, until, at the first regular meeting of

the board of supervisors, they, in their wisdom, thought to remedy all the evils complained of by

fairs has been managed for the past few

making each town take care of its own poor. Now I would ask, what has been the effect thus far, I would ask, what has been the enect inus rar, in this change in our poor laws? In the first place it requires each township in the county to pay an officer for doing what an individual could easily perform under the old system. \*Int without considering the economy of the thing, I will take it in another and more important point of view. I would direct the attention of the public to the injustice and cruefty of the present system. Nine tenths of those requiring to be supported or aided as paupers, are transient persons, without any permanent place of tesalence. These, almost without an exception, when they become sick and unable to obtain a living eisewhere, seek the large towns for medical aid, and other assistance. The convequence is, such places as Ottawa and Pero are obliged to be taxed for a large propertion of all the purpers in the county. Is this just !
Do the inhabitants of the other townships wish,
because they have the power, to cast such a buren upon Ottawa, which they in justice eight to help bear? The worst feature, however, of the whole system is, that many real objects of charity are left to suffer, unless relieved by private for from the policy of British factors, were conclusive, that Mr. Colling was better posted up on county, a son of one of the oldest and most respectfully as the other things than commercial statistics—or, if not, spectfully farmers of Knox county, was hardered drift. He high a ride, is brought into Ottawa, and left at the cloor of some citizen, and asks the slege of sitting down a few minutes to rest. He is taken care of, of course for the present, and morning the wagon of Mr. Butt was discovered place in this town, and it will be at least 2 or 3 ear this house, with the horses attached to it weeks longer still, before the poor fellow will feeding on the clover. This circumstance exciting able to be moved, and all this at the expense of suspecion that some one was stealing fruit or corn one individual. Better not have any page laws, from the premises, the team was taken in charge, than permit such gross injustice—injustice to the and upon further search marks of blood were dis- town of Ottawa, and myssice to those unfortuwa. The expense to the county of keeping the

# sometimes used extravagantly, it was better thus, then to take a contrary course, and allow the sick Rail Road Meeting.

ceived the advantage of that expense. None of it was applied to other purposes, and although

Oswego, Oct. 6, 1850. At a meeting of the citizens of Kendall county, mourn his untimely end. That a former re- held at the Court House in Oswego, Oct. 5-pursunst to an adjournment, Robert Mathews was thosen President, Geo. W. Hollenback, Vice President, and Wm. Smith, Secretary. On motion, the committee of the previous meet-

ng were discharged from further action. On motion, a committee was appointed by the chair to draft resolutions, and correspond in relation to the Rail Road. S. W. Randall, J. M. Crothers, and W. O. Park, of Oswego; James Hervey and Orel Newton, of Newark; Thurbur, of Long Grove, and Robert Mathews, of

Little Rock, were appointed said committee. On motion, the committee were required to act On motion, the committee have time to report

a meeting to be called by them.

On motion, the proceedings of this meeting be ablished in all papers interested in the road.

n, the meeting adjourned. ROBERT MATHEWS, Chair's. On motion, th WM. SLITH, Secr'y

A WORD TO NEWSPAPER DEAD-HEADS, --- See how affectionably Elizar of the Chronotype addresses this interesting class of persons:

ONCE FOR ALL.—Before getting under way we received a letter from an Academical and Theological Institute in New Hampshire, in behalf of a Social Fraternity therein, asking us to send them our paper gratis, and assuring us they would be grateful for the same. We were just going to say that see should be a great fool if we did it, but we wont. We have one or two strong reasons we won. We have one or two strong reasons for sending them our paper; first, our generous inclination; second, the honor it would do our paper; third, the good our paper would do the Institute, and especially to its theology. But see ondly, we have a dozen or twenty atronger reasone for not sending it; as, first, to tenth inclusive, ten children; eleventh, an excellent wife; twelfth, a desire that these young theologians shall be edchildren, inflamation of bowels.

Peter Waggoner, Beardstown, Cass co., Illinois, died May 23d, of cholera, at Fort Kearny.

John Ward, Fr., Genessee, died June 2d, aged 26 years, at Willow Lake, of congestion of brain.

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> NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.—The greater part of the State has been beard from. Gov'r. Hubhis friends there. A large and excited meeting took place on his arrival, at which a number of speeches were made, and much rejoicing prevailed. According to the Journal of Commerce, the Rev. C. B. Ray said that he had prayed that the hand of Millard Fillmore might be palsied should he dare to sign the "hell concected fugitive bill;" and invoked "all the subterranean caverns of damnation" to echo that he did it. The Tribune states that Mayor Woodhull sand that none of the city pelies would have anything to do with carrying